

The Newport Daily News.

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"Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable."—Writings.

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NEWPORT, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1863.

NO. 247

The Daily News.

For Prospects, Advertising and Subscription Terms, See last Column of this page.

Poetical.

From the Washington Globe of August, 1812.

MASSACHUSETTS FREEMAN'S APOSTROPHE.

Dissolve the Union! who would part
The chain that binds us heart to heart?
Each link disengaged by sainted stress
Mild the Revolution's fires;

And cooled—oh, where so scorch'd a clime—
In Wreaths and in Sinner's blood.

Dissolve the Union! Be like France
When Terror rul'd his bloody law,
And man became De-traction's child,
And woman, in mad passions wild,
Danc'd in the life's blood of her Queen,
Beside the dreadful guillotine?

Dissolve the Union! You, my love,
Poor emigrants of noble clay,
When mind shall wander with the brate,
And thistles bear her painful briar;
And hell, in her robes like
A welcome heaven to such as ye.

Dissolve the Union! Roll away
The spangled ring of Glory's day;
Blot out the history of the brave,
And desecrate the patriot's grave;
And then, above the week of years,
Quaff an eternity of tears.

Dissolve the Union! Can it be
That they who speak such words are free?
Great God! did any die to save
Such wretched wretches from the grave?
When breast, to brest, and hand to hand,
Our patriot fathers bled for our land?

Dissolve the Union! Hot! forbear!
The sword of Domdece is there;
Cut but the hair, and earth-shall know
A darker, deadlier tide of woe;
Than history's crimson page has told
Since Nero's car, in blood, was roll'd.

Dissolve the Union! Speak, ye hills,
Ye everlasting mountains cry;
Ring out, ye streams and rolling bill,
And soon roar in agony;
Death's newest tear from Glory's seat,
And shield the master of your God!

AN OVERWHELMING SPEECH BY A WIDOW.

The Hon. George N. Briggs, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, delivered a temperance address some time since, in the course of which he related the following anecdote with thrilling effect:—

Mr. Briggs said this question of the introduction of intoxicating drinks assumed somewhat of a practical form last Spring, in a thriving borough in Pennsylvania. The inhabitants had assembled, as was their usual custom, to decide what number, if any, of licenses the town should petition from the County Court, from whence they were issued. There was a full attendance. One of the most respectable magistrates of the borough presided, and upon the platform were seated among others, the physician of the village, one of his deacons, and the physician.

After the meeting had been called to order, one of the most respectable citizens of the borough rose, and after a short speech, moved that the meeting petition for the usual number of licenses. They had better license good men and let them sell. The proposition seemed to meet with almost universal favor. It was an excellent way to get along quietly, and one and then another in their turn expressed their hope that such a course would be adopted.

The president was about to put the question to the meeting when an object rose in a distant part of the building, and all eyes were instantly turned in that direction. It was an old woman, poorly clad, and whose careworn countenance was the painful index of no light suffering. And yet there was something in the look of the bright eye that told she had once been when she was not. She addressed President, and said, with his permission, she wished to say a few words to the meeting. She had come because she had heard that they were to decide the license question.

"You," said she, "all know who I am. You once knew me, the mistress of one of the best estates in the borough. I once had a husband and five sons; and woman never had a kin for husband—neither never had five better or more affectionate sons. But where are they now? Doctor, I ask where are they now? In yonder burying ground there are six graves filled by that husband and those five sons, and oh! they are all drunkard's graves. Doctor, how came they to be drunkards? You would come and drink with them, and you told them that tempests drinking would do them good."

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Friday Afternoon, February 23, 1863.

For Fremont, Breckinridge, Look News Items
and War News, see its page—Lately, New
Telegraph, Commercial and Marine Meters,
and page—Miscellaneous—Editorial full Subscription
Advertising Terms, First page.

R H E D D O M.

When the history of this war of the rebellion comes to be written from a calm and truthful compilation of the facts of both sides, as developed in the conduct of the war, pro- and anti-slavery world will be enabled to decide, with some degree of exactness, as to the merits

of the contending parties, as well as to the party with whom rests the merit of conducting it upon the principles of humanity and with a just reference to the usages of war, and to the amenities of civilization.

It will then be found, that for one instance of an usurpation of power, as in the arrest of a professed person, and the suspension of habeas corpus, changeable upon the Government of the North, there will be found hundreds and thousands "scourged up" against the South, and that too without the least palliation of justification, and aggravated by the most horrible, atrocious atrocities. Yet,

the press of England and France evaded bounds of "crocodile tears," and waste whole reams of paper in recording their hypocritical whinings about the usurpation of power and arbitrary arrests of our Government, while they say not a word about not only the arbitrary arrests of the South, but also, not a word of

their terrible treatment of every man who does not enter heart and hand into their nefarious schemes—their resentment not being confined to men, but extending with all the atrocities of barbarian vengeance to the helpless and innocent, the women and children. Whilst the Government of the North have only taken such steps, out of the usual course of administration, as were necessary to preserve its existence, the lying, tricking press of Europe have not failed to note them every one, and to exaggerate them beyond all the bounds of truth, while they have failed to see, or rather closed their eyes against, the naked and burning houses—the murdered wives and children of Union men at the South. The history of this war will record upon its pages, barbarities enacted within the limits of rebellion, such as the world never saw. Facts, stubborn facts, will tell at hand, piled like Alps on Alps, to prove these assertions. If there were wanting nothing else, if indeed the South had started with right and justice on their side, their conduct during this was ought to shut them out of the pale of civilization, and close against them the sympathy of the civilized world. But the same spirit that led the London *Times* to dare in the midst of abolitionized England, to attempt the defense of the institution of slavery, by the Holy Scriptures, would well enough close their eyes to the truth, and lead them to apologize for the atrocities of the slaveholders warfare.

The Memphis correspondent of the Cincinnati *Graphic* gives the following statement, which chill the blood with horror, and who can read them, and not feel that we are warring with barbarians unworthy to name in the nineteenth century—but the word *barbarian* is inherited all over the savage confederacy, and lexicon of their walls will soon announce that the glory thereof has departed. The following is the extract to in the *Graphic*:

"The Rebel Conscription act causes the greatest consternation in Alabama and Mississippi, and the Union parties are daily enlisting recruits who enlist to support the Constitution. In Mississippi the Legislature recently enacted a law enacting as conscripts all men not included in the Confederate act. The act of Jeff. Davis includes all from eighteen to forty years of age, and that recently passed takes all from forty to sixty years of age. The State of Mississippi has been laid off in districts of twenty miles square, and recruiting Colonels appointed to each district. A thousand Colonels have been appointed to enforce the Conscription act, and the State act in North Alabama is even worse. Many Union men in that section state that violent efforts are made to force them into the Confederate ranks. The Union men have long hid out in the woods and caves, rather than be taken as conscripts. This induced a novel plan for them. Guerrilla and banditry have been put upon their tracks, and many poor victims have been shot out of that way."

"Not long since, a young girl, carrying food to her father, who was hiding in a cave, was attacked by one of these bloodhounds and torn to pieces.

"It is estimated that not less than 1,000 Union men, from Mississippi and Alabama, have made their way to Georgia where Gen. Dodge made all possible provisior for them. Gen. Dodge sent out and brought in the families of the persecuted and down-trodden Union men, and has established a sort of encampment or home for all these families at Prudy, where they are likely to be freed from persecutions."

"A Corinth, a regiment is forming of Union men from Alabama and Mississippi. It already numbers six full companies.

"Marshall Kennedy and J. A. Mitchell, of Hockelberry settlement, Monroe County, Ala., have been hung by the neck for indulging Union proclivities. Mr. Peterse, son and daughter of the same county have been shot, and Hector Lewis, an immediate neighbor of suspected Union proclivities, was hunted down by bloodhounds and captured. The house of J. A. Palmer, Wm. Williams, and other Union men, were burned over their families' heads, and the people living in the neighborhood notified that if they harbored them, their own houses would be burned. Mr. Peterse, living at the head of Bell Mountain, was killed for Union sentiments. Two women in Tuscaloosa County were torn to pieces by bloodhounds. In addition to the foregoing, 100 families, driven out of Alabama, reached Corinth with no food or clothing. Some of the fugitives are old men, 90 years of age."

"If you think there isn't an honest man living, you had better, for appetitive sake, put off saying it till you are dead."

Good for the Rebel Cause.—Can anything good come out of Nazareth? Yes, verily. Our Telegraphic news to-day informs us of one gratifying fact—one redeemable act of rebellion—whatever may have been the inspiring motives—fear or humanity—it matters not, for we would give the devil his due." The Confederate Congress have refused to sustain Jeff. Davis' retaliation proclamation in regard to the incarceration of captured Federal officers, and has also taken action with the view of immediately releasing Union men South, who have been arrested and imprisoned for political offenses. Verily this is "light out of darkness." The cause of humanity and freedom seems not entirely lost in the maelstrom of secession and rebellion down South—and we hope that still better counsels may yet prevail. At least they have, it appears, awakened up to the realization of the important fact, that "two can play at that game"—called *retaliations*.

Local News Item.

EXAMINATIONS OF THE PRIME SCHOOLS.—The examinations in the various departments of our public schools will close to-day with that of the Boys' Senior Department, High School in Clarke Street, under the charge of Mr. Marsh. We are informed by the Committee, that the examinations throughout have been of the most satisfactory character. We intended to have been present at the examinations in both departments of the High School, but our engagements did not permit us the gratification. We are informed, however, by members of the School Committee, that the examination at the young ladies' Senior Department, under the charge of Miss Wilbur, was all that could be desired, and evinced a promptness, an efficiency, and a state of discipline educational, as to effect the warmest commendation at all present. Indeed, from all reports, we feel justified in challenging the State to exhibit a better school than we are now favored with, since the advent of Miss Wilbur as a member of our corps of teachers. We feel a pride in pointing to the improved state of our school, in point of educational matters. We are sorry that there should be any cause for remarks of censure from any source, in reference to the conduct of any of the members of any of the schools. Severe censures have been made, of late, in regard to the conduct of some of the pupils in one of the male departments, while in the street near the school premises. This is wrong and brings a reproach upon our schools, which it should be the pride of these young gentlemen to prevent, and we hope, that, in future, there will be as much cause to praise the conduct of the pupils outside the school house, as there is for condemning their diligence and progress within.

THE CRIMINAL DOCKET OF THE SUPREME COURT.—As there seems to be some inquiry as to the final disposition of the criminal docket, at the term of the Supreme Court, held in Newport during the present week, we recapitulate:

Thomas H. Lawton who was arraigned for visiting the city from the Grove, in violation of the "Ordinance," was recognized in the sum of \$3,000, with sureties for his appearance for trial when called. The case was continued for trial.

Thaddeus P. Cronin was tried and cleared by a verdict of "not guilty."

James Quin, colored, was originally arraigned before the Court of Justice, on a complaint for being a common nuisance.

The Grand Jury failed to find an indictment against him as a nuisance, but preferred one against him for disturbing the African M. H. Church.

Quin was sentenced to ten days in the State Jail in the County of Newport.

Edward Read, (colored) was indicted for assaulting Marshal Tilley while in the discharge of his duty, in arresting him. But in consequence of his general good behavior, and the merciful intercession of the Marshal, he was sentenced to ten days only in the County Jail. He belonged on board the Santee, and will lose his place in consequence, which is also an additional punishment.

He appeared, from his general demeanor, not to be a vicious fellow, and probably was under a bad influence, when he committed the misdemeanor against him.

James H. Easton, colored, pleaded guilty, and his sentence was confirmed, in consequence of an arrangement made by the Attorney General, that Easton should leave the city, and that his father should give bonds with sureties, that his son should not come into the city again, but leave it "not good."

Jeremiah Williams who was arrested for assaulting Mr. Watson one of our watchmen was discharged, no indictment being found against him by the Grand Jury.

David Cushing arrested as a common nuisance, was also discharged, for the same reason.

NEW YORK AND FALL RIVER SIGNATURE.—In consequence of the storm and the dense fog, the steamer Empire State, which came down from Fall River last evening, did not go any further, but laid at the Long Wharf, all night. The steamer Bay State arrived from New York this morning, and came into the wharf at twenty-five minutes past 10 o'clock. As she was coming into the Harbor, the Empire State left her place at the wharf, and "took a turn" around Fall Island, under the nose of the steamer, and so got into the Bay State's wake, and was soon out of sight.

He was engaged to with interest by all the other waiters for a shave, among whom was Mr. J. E. Wood and others. After he had concluded his trifarious language, these gentlemen informed the City Marshal, who at once had him arrested, and then telegraphed to Boston for further instructions.—*Worcestor Transcript*, 17th.

At a quarter before eleven, the Bay State left the wharf and proceeded to Fall River. The Empire State then resumed her place at the wharf, at our present writing—probably taking in the passengers who had gone ashore, and were in the city. Having "all on board," the Empire State started for New York, at eleven o'clock, precisely

SNATI Pox.—We are glad to be able to state authoritatively from the Overseer that, there is now no case of this disorder in the city. The child of Mr. Nathan M. Chase is the last, and that is now well.

We are glad that we are now once more free from this unlovable visitor, which has rendered sanitary regulations necessary, which are of such a nature as greatly to disturb the equanimity of our citizens, as well as of our neighbors, in the town of Fall River and the city of Providence.

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For Sale and to Rent.

ONE FURNISHED HOUSE to rent till the 1st of May next at moderate rents, one on Bay Street, and one on John Street, both with gas and water complete, immediate possession given. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE RENT—A nicely furnished cottage on Bay St., belonging to Mrs. Goldstein, for the summer and winter. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE SALE—The villa on Belgrave Avenue, belonging to Harry Heywood, including the furniture—possessed given in October on the termination of the lease to M. D. Palmer. This place and situation is one of the most desirable in Newport for the summer and winter. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE RENT—A small new furnished cottage, 25 by 20 feet, with a large billiard room and a dining-parlour with table, chairs, etc., all complete. There are long bedrooms on the 2d floor, and one on the 1st floor—the cottage is well built and on "Rock Island Avenue," near the villa of R. M. Gibbs and Mr. Scott, overlooking the beach, and one of the finest situations in Newport. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE RENT—A desirable house on Washington Street, with a broad front—rent \$100 a year. Immediate possession given. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE SALE—The "Henderson Lot" on Pelham, Mill and George Streets, overlooking Tower Park and the finest building site in the city. for only \$10,000. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE RENT—A desirable villa lots for sale—Four lots of land on Greenwich Place, near the residence of Mrs. May Porter. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE RENT—A few more furnished cottages, at less than half the usual rents. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—That fine building site known as the "Henderson lot" on Pelham, George and Mill Streets, overlooking Tower Park. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—A furnished house on Belgrave Avenue, opposite the residence of the late W. S. Wetmore, with the lot for \$10,000. This place has always been rented for \$1,000 for the season—the less by gas and water complete. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—The large Gothic Stone House and Stable on Main Street, overlooking the Bay and ocean, with five acres of improved land—all for \$10,000, including all the rest of the buildings. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—A furnished Cottage and lot, John Street, with gas and water complete—\$250 a week, or \$1,000 a month for the season, will be sold low enough to make a good investment for the purchaser. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—A valuable sea weed privilege, belonging to the Oyster Point Farm. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

WILLAS, COTTAGES AND FARMS FOR SALE—Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—A very finely situated lot for building or gardening, within five minutes walk of the Court House, \$100 a week per square foot. Apply to JENNY TURNER.

NO. 127—Three rooms in Second Story of house No. 127 Thames Street, suitable for offices, \$100 a week. CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

ONE RENT—Several furnished and unfurnished cottages, to May 1st, 1863. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

ONE SALE—Several fine building sites near the residence of Mrs. Porter. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—Low—A fine lot of land, 222x100 feet, situated on the Hill and adjoining the land of Mr. Richard J. Arnold. Will be sold in one or more lots to real purchasers. Nearly the whole of the property may remain on mortgage on the property, if required, with him. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—Low—A house and lot on Howard Street, Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

NO. 127—A Tenement in first-rate order. Enquire at 127 Thames Street.

A unfurnished house to rent for \$150 per annum—Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

FOR RENT—A large house on Clarke Street, belonging to Charles H. King of Washington, rent \$250 a month—immediate possession given. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

NO. 127—A first-class furnished house on Pelham Street, near the Atlantic Hotel, with water and gas to the first of May next. Immediate possession given. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

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